SCALENE TRIANGLE.

The Few Developments of the Day-The Outlook.

Text of Resolutions Adopted at Mass Meetings.

Do or Die Tone Prevails

The difference between the farmers weighers and the cotton buyers remains unsittled. It was thought that the matter was in a fair way to be acjusted satisfactorily to all parties concerned, but the public weighers failed to agree to a proposition with the parties concerned, but the public weighers failed to agree to a proposition with the buyers and the Compress campany, and the feelings caused by the existing offerences is bitter and unabased. The public weighers continue to weigh at their yard on the vacant lot corner of Bryan and Sycamore streets, and Mr. Ben', Melon still holds the fort at the compress, weighing for the buyers and those farmers who go there with their cotton. The feeling between the opposite was not they any means pleasant yesterday, and throughout the day know of larmers buyers and methans were seen here and there on Elm street, earnestly discussing the situation. The buyers feeling that they had met them helf-way without availog anything were inclined to let matters shape their own course. A number of farmers who brought in a lot of the staple either stored it or hauled it back home. They insist that none but the p-blic weighers shall pass upon the weight of their cotton, and the buyers still decine to purchase any cotton weighed by them. These any cotton weighed by them. These any cotton weighed by them. The shape of Milland BERRY.

O. Duck Creek.

W. W. SEBARTIAN.

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Greenville, Sept. 5 — [Special] —To-day in the Caudo grange published residutions in the Banner in which they pledge them-ber of them. The feeling between the public weighers shall pass upon the weight of their matters shape their own course. A number of the compress c impany received ninety bales and yesterday fluy-cight, which shows a falling off of thirty-two bales. How

shows a talling off of thirty-two bales. Hon T. F. Nash of Marquie, and the author of the law equie, and the author of the law equip public weighers, was in the city in the forenoon, and size of to a Harann reporter that he was well pleased what he had no reason to regret securing its passage. The farmers urge that the Compress company is backing the buyers, and that it is one of the principal causes of the existing troubles. Subscription papers have been prepared for creatistion among them for the taking of stock to a proposed compress to be created here osed compress to be erected here a proposed compress to be erected here
if at all by the farmers. Several from the
neighborhood of Peassant Valley states
that twelve wagons, containing about
fifty bases, had gone to Scienman to sel
Others are said to be going to Terrell and Fort Worth A good
many did not bring in any of the staple but many did not bring in any of the staple but simply came in to see how matters stood. The cotton buyers have concluded to pursue their own cource and will be reaforth hav nothing to do with the matter. They held a meeting yesterday forenoon and passed the following presmble and

They held a meeting yesterday forenon and passed the following presmble and resolutions:

Whereas, The exten objects and shippers of this place, look boom the cotton weighing muddle simply in a business light, the farmers and merchaots having the regoods for sale, and the outers having orders to to buy, and money to pay for it when the prices and terms are agreed on—no agreement no trade. For wishing to conduct our business as we think best, without injury to any one, we have been traduced by many farmers, some newspapers and merchants as being dishonorable and unworthy of confidence and that our interests are to be wholly ignored. Therefore, we resolve in future to conduct our business to suit ourselves, having in view fursiness to suit ourselves, having in view fursiness to suit ourselves, having in the action of the suit ourselves, having in the action of the suits of the question to settliself, and we take for granted that the merchants, farmers and newspapers will take exce of their own interests.

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Some merchants and manning firms are advancing from \$25 to \$35 per bale on the staple to the farmers.

To day a mass-meeting of armers will be held at Inch creek, and it is reported that another will be held at the court-house, in this city, Saturday,

AT JUNEON HILL. The citizans or Jonnson Hill and neighborhood met in mass-meeting and elected W. B. Johns or chairman and E.4 h. Fordesecretary, and the following resolutions

WHEREAR, The couton buyers of the city

of Datlas have combined against the interest of the farmers and, whereas, there have been two men elected as public weigher whom we, the farmers, are willing to risk with the weighing of our, there i re be in Resident That we have no compromisto make with the cutton buyers or other combinations of Philas. Nor no we propose

combinations of finias. Not as we protest
to put our rights in the power of any committee. Also sets

Resolved, thus we are willing and would
be glad o accord to the merchan of Balan
all rights and privilers belonging to them
as long as they do a legitimate business
and accord to us (the farmers) the same

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Richards a super hard of the larmers of Dalls and adjuding counties:

Generally. Having seen called upon by the place these armers and a mass meeting of larmers, need at Richardson on yourseless, to andress you a circular in reference to the undergold law extents given cotton surveys of Dalps and farmers generally, an improping persistently percedupon as, we become eye to submit for you cannot control ourseless man elemin for you cannot consideration. That the high-handed, ourseless sum eleminy forguest compress company, their canfedgrates, fings, combinations and whispers in, of the city of Dallss, in their efforts to deprive to the process of the scale examining the office of public weighter is stum as to proceed every blancer to thought and action. When regume resonance of natively dicta are public weighter, is such as to around every dancer to thought and activity. When require becomes off rownly dicts or ial as in the ma or acaded to when a low men representing the rapidal in its aggregate, as ageous, any to the fermer, "We conquire no law mode for your presented in the set hims of the pit of weighter rour efform to nothed the pit of weighter rour efform to nothed the pit of weighter rour efform to nothed the pit of weighter rour efform an underly when they refuse in groups at the object, because, to read himself on a suffer in it appellates to weigh our rollion, and what the is, attend to form the round of the stronger, and is however that it is not the formed, like about the individual to the round to formed, like about the individual to a set of formed, like about to himself as the or time for an individual to weath or the pit of the stronger, and with the vampire's had a vice to formed and pretion—such bing the rearrances, let me an individual and much therefore, a little much bearing and greater action.

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JOHN T. JONES, JOHN T. SMITH, R. G. ROGERS, MILLARD BERRY, W. W. SEBARTIAN, W. H. HARRIS,

Capiain White made the following.

Nour committee beg leave to report that after a consultation with the public, weighters. Messra Smith and Force, we have consuded and think it best for both buyers and seiters to have the cotion weighted at the compress, and by the public weightes up a pjanetion with a weight a selected by the compress and approved by a majority of the cotion buyers, who shal equally with the public weightes. In all cases where the public weightes may differ from the weighter at the compress as to the net weight of any hale of cotion, then the two shall select a competent disinterested third party to settle the difference between them and his decision shall be find. The agreement is not intended to prevent any party or parties from establishing cotton yards, or weighing cotton as provided under the law.

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W. WHITE.
Mr. Force, one of the public weighers
who had been in consultation with the
committee, said as far as he was individually concerned the report was satisfactory, but he could only speak for himself.
Atterwards he and his co-weigher, Mr.
Smith called at the compress to have an
understanding with the superintendent.
They failed to arrive at anything definite,
yet it is hoped by all that the matter will
be arranged satisfactorily to all parties.
FROM BICHARDSON.
RICHARDSON, Sept. 4.—[Special.]—A pubison and vicinity was held in the
1987 of Richardson on Monday, September
34, 1883. Captain J. D. Siratton was called
to the chair and J. S. Strother was elected
secretary.
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Captalo W. H. Harris explained the ob co of the meeting to be whether the pec-te of Dailas county will submit to the cot-m buyers, who discountenance the public or onyers, who discontensive in public eighers elected by the voters of the unity, or will they stand aboulder to coulder in defense of their rights as guar-

shoulder in defense of their rights as guaranised by legislative action.
On motion a committee of eight, consisting of J. S. Strother, B. J. Prigmore, D. F.
Bryant, W. H. Harris, J. F. Rowland, Jeff
Robinson, W. W. Sebastian and J. C. Hefington, was appointed to draft resolutions
expressive of the same of this meeting.
The committee presented the following
resolutions, which were unanimously
adopted:

DAILAS, TEXAS. Sept. 6.—To the cotton cellers of North Texas:
Fearing that you may think that you cannot find a buyer in this market for your cotton, to be pair for on the duity elected public weighers' certificate, we ask you not to hesitate upon this ground, but to bring your cotton to Dailas, and we hereby guarantee to furnish you a buyer who will pay the very highest market price, and allow you to have your cotton weighed by the duly elected public weighers. If you do not wish to sell your cotton on the present market, will alvance you \$25 to \$30 per baie at the lowest banking int-rest.

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AT SANDER'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

The people of the Sander's school house neighborhood met in mass-meeting and Dr. McChristie was called to the chair, and James A. White, secretary. Mr. White moved that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sense of the meeting. The committee offered the following resolutions, which were manimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the cizens of Sander's school house reighborhood, heartily endorse the stand taken by our public weighers, Massrs Smith and Force.

Wierras, The cotton buyers of Dallas incore all honorable principles and persist

per bale.

This rule attaches to shipments from Galveston, New Orleans, and indeed to every market where cotton is received and sold on commission as well as to the smaller interior towns where it is pur-

hased from wagons fresh from the gin Cotton consigned to Galveston or New Orleans is usually in transit from one to three weeks, and it is not sold until several days have elapsed after its arrival. Ac-cording to the current opinion of the Dallas county farmers, any man can weigh cor-rectly who happens to be elected as weigh-er, but in those cities both sellers and buv-ers learned long since that it was a difficult task, requiring many condenses and but-

er, but in those cities both sellers and buvers learned long since that it was a difficult task, requiring much experience and skill to so weigh that justice would be done to both parties, and hance all cotton is sold subject to reweight. If it is necessary to reweigh this cotton, so long ginned and under cover, how much more careful ought the Dallas shipper to be?

The farmers shipping to Galveston have generally instructed their agents there to employ any weigher they deemed best.

The law of the state gave them this right and the appointed weigher, of Galveston, cannot say nay to this arrangement, and have thus been set aside on account of their inexperience. Is it any more treasonable to thus set aside an appointee of the governor than an elected weigher? It makes some difference whose ox is gored. What is sauce for the goose at Galvesion ought to be sauce for the gander at Dallas. The law provides that any person may weigh cotton when requested by the buyer and seller to do so, but the farmers and elected weighers of Dallas county are insisting that no person shall weigh cotton in the city of Dallas except these two men, both of whom have publicly announced that they have no experience as cotton weighers.

The majority of farmers will admit that

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tals at the close of his presidency, received valuable and artistic testimonials of respect from London, Liverpool, and other cities. These glfts usually took the form of gold and jeweled boxes containing addresses, which were first read to him and, then replacted in the caskets.

One of our executive committee of the Detroitart loon remembered that one of the heaviest majorities the xeneral received at one time was from Michigan, and that a year ago, at the Army of the Potomac reunion where he was extensively wined and

year ago, at the Army of the Potomac re-union where he was extensively wined and dined, he made a speech claiming to have been a resident of Detroit at one time, and to cherish in fondest remembrance his as-sociation with Michigan troops. For these reasons, as well as that the writer, the aforesaid member of the executive commit-tee, had met the g-neral personally several times with letters of introduction from General Burnside and others, it was thought possible to get these caskets for the Detroit art loan General Grant was visited at his office in



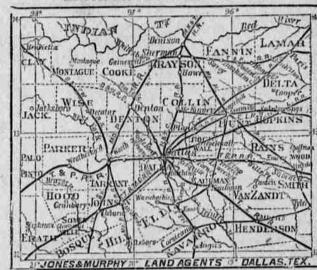
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